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NEW COMPENSATION PLAN TOLD

Director Dillon Myer announced today that effective June 1, 1943, unemployment compensation will be paid only to those Center residents actively assigned to Project work who are unable to report because of illness. This limitation is contained in a new Administrative In-

struction which revises the entire unemployment compensation policy.

Myer said that the change in compensation policy was decided upon at a meeting of WRA project directors which took place in Washington. He explained, "With the increasing outside employment opportuni-

ties becoming available for evacuees and the mounting need for full labor utilization in our national war economy, it was felt that there is no longer any justification for paying unemployment benefits on any large scale. Any person who is unable to find work within the Center is urged to discuss his situation with a member of the Employment division staff. In all likelihood, a suitable job can be found for him."

The new Instruction provides that hereafter there will be no waiting period between expiration of allowable sick leave and commencement of compensation. Upon certification by the Employment division, unemployment compensation will be paid from the date the applicant became eligible.

There is no change in the rate of compensation. Persons certified as eligible will continue to be paid 60 per cent of their regular wages; that is, \$7.20, \$9.60, or \$11.40 a month.

The maximum period for which compensation will be paid is 90 days. Eligibility must be reestablished every 30 days during this period through a physician's certificate.

CHANGE IN SCHOOL HOURS

The new time schedule for the Rohwer center schools will be effective Monday, June 14.

It will be changed as follows: Senior high school 7:25-12:00 and 1:15-3:15. Junior high school 7:25-12:00 and 1:20-2:55. Elementary schools 7:45-11:45 and 1:15-2:45.

Teachers will be on duty from 7:15 to 4:15.

The purpose of this change is to throw the majority of the school hours into the morning session to avoid the afternoon heat.

If this schedule proves satisfactory, it will follow until the close of school in July.

PROJECT MUST PRODUCE ITS OWN FOOD SUPPLIES

WRA project directors meeting in Washington last week were told bluntly that the diet of evacuees this year will depend largely on the success of the agricultural program at the relocation centers.

"We must face the facts in the situation," Ervin J. Utz, Chief of the Agricultural division, told the gathering. "I do

not think I am being an alarmist in saying that the nation is facing one of the most critical shortages in certain foods in its entire history. WRA is going to experience increasing difficulty in buying certain types of food. Moreover, public opinion just will not allow any group such as the

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MOSQUITO REPORT BY RAMSEY

In order to acquaint residents with malaria and its control, Dr. Wayne Ramsey, chief medical officer, has released the following report on the disease carrying mosquito.

Malaria control will be explained in the next issue.

Mosquitoes are grouped into two general classes, the pest type and the disease carriers. The very great majority of the mosquitoes found in and around this Project are the pest type which are annoying, but do not carry disease. Although a few of the di-

sease carrying type have been identified in some of the ditches and swamps surrounding the Project, none have been found in the confines of the inhabited area.

The only disease carrying mosquito in this region is the anopheles which transmits malaria to man by its bite. But before the anopheles can transmit malaria, it has to bite a person ill with malaria.

All mosquitoes breed in water, laying 100 to 600 eggs each time. Upon hatching, the eggs produce the larva, which in 4 to 10 days

changes to the pupa. In a day or two the pupa develops into an adult mosquito. The newly emerged adult soon mates and if a female, is ready to bite.

Temperature and humidity influence the biting activities of the mosquitoes. They are more active in warm, humid weather. They bite most freely at dusk. During daylight hours the disease carrying mosquitoes hide and rest under buildings, in the shade of vegetation, on the side of ditches, in pools and in the dark corners of houses.

SURVEYORS WORK OVER BAYOUS AND CHANNELS WITH "PRECISION"

"Precision" is the watch word of the Center surveying crew members who are engaged in a vital engineering project.

Working under Mark H. Collier, assistant engineer, the crew's major work is the surveying for construction of drainage channels which run through dense woods and swamps infested with mosquitoes and poisonous snakes.

They have been working on over 50 miles of proposed drainage channels and existing bayous. Every bit of channel lines requires traversing, acquiring elevations, setting

right-of-ways for clearing as well as digging, setting slope-stakes and checking for yardage and elevations after digging.

During the winter season the surveyors were seen with hip boots in order to work in swamps and in muddy bayous. Often they had to carry their lunches, water and all kinds of surveying equipment through miles of forest to survey a certain area.

The present crew consists of Kenji Nitta, Henry Yamashita, Jack Furukawa, Seiji Yamauchi, Mike Kamezuke, Francis Watari and Hito Nishi.

Weaving Class Makes Various Pieces

Under the supervision of Adolene Lee, Dorothy Kimura, Mesdames Ikuyo Ogawara and Masayo Kobayashi, twenty-two students are learning to weave at Mess hall 42.

Some of the things they

learn to do are to weave, dye and spin yarns. People may purchase yarn for weaving purposes at the mess hall.

Some types of material they make are curtains, drapes, wool, cotton and linen.

Several outstanding pieces are linen luncheon set by Yae Sakioka, 20-11-A; cotton luncheon set by Clara Kuwabara, 10-9-D; linen table cloth by Mrs. Hagiko Yamazaki; woolen scarves by Ichino Sugimoto, 19-9-E; and afghans by Mrs. Fusa Fujii, 6-8-C, Mrs. Tebuchi, 9-12-E and Mrs. Miye Arima, 38-10-F.

Self-sufficiency in WRA Centers Necessary Now

(Continued from page 1) center residents, with access to plenty of land and other facilities for home production, to further burden the already critically short commercial food markets.

"The civilian population is fully conscious of the crucial food condition, and public-spirited citizens and organizations everywhere are working day and night to produce as much of their own foodstuff as possible. Unless Center residents produce at least as much food as is called for in the 1943 agricultural program, the quality and quantity of food on the messhall tables is quite definitely going to decline.

GUESTS

SERVICE MEN:

Sgt. Haruo Sasaki, T/4 Towru Yamada, PFCs Takeshi Setogawa, Tokumi Yamamoto, Pvt. Hiroshi Ishibashi, Fort Custer, Mich.; PFC Masaru Dobana, Camp Campbell, Ky.; Pvt. Fred K. Dobana, Fort Meade, S.D.; Sgt. John Shundo, T/5s Iwao Yamaguchi, Kenjiro Hayakawa, T/4 Frank Mizufuka, PFC Sam Kawamura, Privts. Robert Nakama, Katsumi Takasugi, Ben T. Yeki, Camp Robinson, Ark.; S/Sgt. Toru Hirano, T/4 Edward S. Yabuki, Tad T. Iwata, Camp Shelby, Miss.; S/Sgt. Tsutomu Matsumoto, T/5 Yoshimasa F. Suzuki, Camp Savage, Minn.

CIVILIANS:

Jack T. Masushige, Tokihira Yano, Poston, Ariz.; Shoji Doi, Topaz, Utah; Bob Suzuki, Amache, Colo.; Chibo Hayashi, Inlay City, Mich.

RELOCATION CALENDAR

June 9: Mitsuru Yamazaki, Teige Chino, Roy Nomura, Teruo Hirose, Kiyotsura Tsutsui, Chicago, Ill.

June 10: David Kazuaki Hirahara, Detroit, Mich.

June 11: Ben Masuda, Chicago, Ill.

June 14: Masayuki Nagaoaka, Kuni Muryake, Romec, Mich.

LOCATION CHOICES FOR DOMESTIC WORK

Domestic workers who have location preferences are requested to register tomorrow with the Employment division in Ad building 2.

"Unselfish Cooperation" Says Mess 34 Steward

(Continued from page 3) the block residents. Two closets, a cart on which the cups are placed for distribution and a panel frame to screen the dishwashing unit from the dining hall proper were made by the storeroom clerk, Yamaguchi.

"Through the workers' unselfish cooperation, our mess was able to win and I want to extend my deepest gratitude to each and every one of them," stated Kamekamaru, steward.

LARRY TAJIRI VISITS CENTER

On his way back to Salt Lake City, Editor Larry Tajiri of the Pacific Citizen stopped in Rohwer for a visit yesterday.

Chicago, Philadelphia, New York, Washington, D.C., New Orleans, Camp Shelby and Jerome were some of the places he covered during his one month's travel.

He left last night for St. Louis, Mo., in order to be back in Utah by next week to resume work on the Pacific Citizen, the most prominent of the nisei publications.

PRE-SCHOOLING DISCUSSION ENDS

"Sex Education of the Young Child" is the final topic for discussion when the Pre-school study group meets tomorrow at 3 p.m. in 31-9-B.

This is the last in the series of weekly meetings under the direction of Mrs. Josephine Lawrence, nursery head.

The organization of similar discussion groups will be announced later.

ENGEI-KAI WILL PRESENT KABUKI

The Rohwer Engei Kai will present a four-day Shoji Kabuki beginning Friday night. Scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m., the show will be held on Friday in Mess hall 25; Saturday in Mess hall 39; Sunday in Mess hall 14; and Monday in Mess hall 33.

With Barbara Inamasu, Chisato Nishio, Lily Kusama and Miyako Kiyotake heading the star billings, the show will present three dramas, "Sanbaso," "Awa no naruto" and "Tama-mono mae," and three odori numbers.

Admission tickets at 25 cents each are now available from block social chairmen.

VITAL STATISTICS

BORN: To Mr. and Mrs. Eihiro Kinoshita, 25-3-D, a boy on June 6.

MARRIED: Chiyeko Watanabe, 2-8-A, to Susumu Jim Macaoka, 10-2-D, on June 5.

LEAVES GRANTED WITH ID PHOTOS

People must have pictures for indefinite leave permit. If they already do not have a clear, full-faced snapshot in their possession, it will be necessary to go to 35-8-B and have a picture taken. It will have to be developed and back in the leave office before they may be considered for outside employment, said Herschel Abbott, leave officer.

BEALE OF NSR OFFERS INVITATION TO YOUTHS

Friendly offer and advice were received from Dr. Howard K. Beale, Director of Placement with the National Student Relocation Council in Philadelphia, Pa., in a recent letter to Dr. Nat R. Griswold, who is directing student relocation work here.

Dr. Beale will spend this summer doing research work on the life of Theodore Roosevelt in Chicago and offers the following invitation:

".....I have been straining frantically trying to get a lot of kids out to college and get my desk cleared of urgent things so that I can leave for Chicago. I shall be in Chicago early in June....."

"There have been terrible discouragements particularly the frustration of not having secretarial and clerical help enough to do the job as we know we could otherwise have done. After I leave, my heart will still be in the job here. I shall be in Chicago all summer. My address will be 1155 East 56th street; my telephone will be Midway 0027. I do hope that you will put any boys that you think need friendliness or counseling in Chicago in touch with me. I should be glad to see any of the youngsters that I have worked hard on as they go through Chicago. Just call on me if you think I can be of assistance. Nothing I am doing on Theodore Roosevelt will be too important to put aside to help one of the youngsters."

Now Showing

Showing today and tomorrow inclusive are the following movies:

PS hall 10--"Flame of New Orleans"

PS hall 15--"Mystery Sea Raiders"

PS hall 33--"Tight Shoes"

From Friday to Tuesday, this schedule will be effective:

PS hall 10--"Tight Shoes"

PS hall 15--"Flame of New Orleans"

PS hall 33--"Mystery Sea Raiders"

Show starts 7:30 p.m.

ARE Y'ALL RELOCATING?

The seventh relocation meeting will be held tomorrow, 8 p.m., at Mess hall C.

There will be the usual open forum, discussion and reading of letters from various outside people.

Special speakers will be Yuri Nemoto, a student in Lynchburg, Virginia, beet workers from Montana and Charlie Uyehara from Cincinnati, Ohio.

There will be a map indicating relocation progress through cities.

THREE-TIME WINNER-MESS 34

Copping the first permanent topnotch permit for three time wins in the Center-wide Sanitary Inspection contest is Mess 34, headed by Fred T. Kanamaru, steward.

Under Kanamaru is an efficient and industrious crew of 44 workers including storeroom clerk, John K. Yamaguchi; chief cooks, Yoshiro Nakaya, Gonzo Sano; cooks, Walter T. Atsumi, Genko Roy Baishiki, Yoza Fujishige, Joe Kurihara, Tsutomu Okamoto, Kaizo Henry Hayashino, Akira Tanaka, Tsutomu Tsukamoto, Juzo Watanabe and Toshiro

Yoshida; head waitress, Miyuki Oshita; waitresses, Yoshiko Doi, Yukiko Futamachi, Chioko Hattori, Agnes S. Hayashino, Matsuko Ijuin, Matsuyo Kawahara and Michiko Kurachi; dishwashers, Yukio Fujimoto, Shinayo Honda, Kazu Komuro, Chika Nagai, Sumano Nishimura, Shizuo Saito, Yuki Shinoda and Chiyo Tohara; janitors, Tsugi Hattori, Harukichi Honda, Mikayo Honda, Misao Kamiya and Kinsako Tanaka; firemen, Go-hachi Doi, Seizaburo Hattori and Guhei Nakamoto; potwashers, Fujio Marasaki, Ichizo Tsukamoto and Yoiki-

chi Yano; vegetable cleaners, Kunisuke Tanaka and Ume Tsukamoto; butcher, Yoshimi Tsukamoto; and timekeeper, Sanio Nakamoto.

Few, yet simple, decorations are to be seen within the immaculately clean mess, notably the beautiful blue first place pennant studded with white stars proudly displayed at the end of the hall. Unbleached muslin for the curtains and valances which were sewn by the steward himself were purchased at approximately 16 dollars, the fund being raised by

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DR. CUTHBERTSON, SPEAKER, TO HOLD MEETINGS

An extensive traveler in the Orient, Canada and the United States, Dr. James Cuthbertson will arrive here tomorrow from the Pacific coast and stay until Sunday.

A welcome meeting will be held tomorrow morning at 9:30 a.m. in PS hall 20. Dr. Cuthbertson, who was a missionary to Japan and a member of the Japan Evangelistic band, will speak at two Japanese mass meetings in PS hall 20; tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. on the

"The Reality of Things Spiritual," and Friday at 7:30 p.m. on "A Wonderful Invitation."

English mass meetings will be held in PS hall 20 as follows: Saturday at 7:30 p.m., "What is a Christian?"; Sunday at 10 a.m., "First Things First"; Sunday at 7:30 p.m., "Is it Worth While?"

A noted evangelist, traveler and author, Dr. Cuthbertson has also spoken at the Poston, Topaz and Granada centers.

CLUB NOTES

● The Teensters will meet Friday at 8 p.m. at the YWCA clubroom to hear Margaret Sorenson speak on "Boy and Girl Relationships." Following will be a discussion with Kiyo Chino as leader.

Joining in the informal forum will also be the Arky-Debs, Vandals and 20-30 club members. With able Grace Ogata as chairman, the evening will also feature community sing.

● Arkansas heat will be given a jolt by an air-conditioning system when the "Jokers' Fall" takes place Saturday night from 8 o'clock in Moss hall 16.

Scheduled to be held whether it be rain or shine, the couples-only dance will also feature "jive" numbers, entertainment and refreshments. Ken Shingu and Chuck Fujikawa will be chairmen. Bids are still available from club members or at 16-7-E.

● Presenting raffle prizes, entertainment and refreshments as added attractions, the Racers and Manhattaners sponsored an "Omega-Debut" dance Saturday in Moss hall 1.

Among the 150 guests were special friends and the Racettes, Trela Neves, Rohwer F40ettes, Teensters and Estrellitas. Entertainers included Allen Regio and Rosio Kusama, vocalists, and Jimmy Nakatsuka, guitar player. Ted Kitano emceed, while Victor Matsui took charge of general arrangements.

Officers of the newly-organized Manhattaners are Mas Arao, president; Sho Kajimoto, vice president; Subo Miyakawa, secretary-treasurer; and Fumio Ozaki, athletic manager.

FIRST PTA SOCIAL SET FOR SATURDAY

The first Senior high school PTA tea and social will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in Moss hall 38.

With discussions to be held in Japanese, President Atsushi Iatsuzawa invites all parents to attend. Admission will be ten cents.

ROHWER TOYLAND IS LOCALE FOR THE STORY-TELLING HOUR

As a special treat to Center children, a story-telling hour will be held by Margaret Sorenson on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at the Rohwer Toyland, PS hall 12.

Since its opening day on April 26, the Toyland is reported to have been attended weekly by an average of over 500 boys and girls under 16 years of age. Of this number, those from 6 to 12 years have most enjoyed the recreational facilities.

Records also show that approximately 400 games are being used weekly at the Toyland, and over 200 toys are being checked out for fun at home. The favorite game for children between 6 and 10 years was reported as jigsaw puzzles; for the older group, monopolies,

senior puzzles and "Spot-a-plane."

The Toyland's week-end features have included story telling hours, puzzle contests and toy construction matches.

ST. LOUIS YMCA MEMBERS VISIT

Recent visitors of the Center were Arnold Back, who is working on overseas resettlement with the SCA and the YMCA, George Washington university, St. Louis, Mo., and Ernest Friend, executive-secretary of the Downtown YMCA, St. Louis, Mo.

A Letter To The Editor

On May 19 at a joint meeting of block managers, Community council, board of Issai representatives and a Rohwer YMA representative held to discuss matters concerning Dr. Hajime Kanagawa and Dr. George Sasaki, I made statements which were totally erroneous in the heat of discussion.

I, hereby, retract those statements which have maligned the good names of the doctors and which have further, in consequence, disturbed the peace of mind of the residents.

I wish to express my sincere apologies to the doctors.

Sincerely yours,
Kengo Izumi

PLANS MADE FOR BOY SCOUT TROOP

That an organization of a Boy scout troop is now in progress at the alien internment camp at Crystal City, Texas, was reported recently to assistant district scout commissioner Robert Kishita by L. T. McCollister, acting officer in charge, US Department of Justice, Immigration and Naturalization service.

Two former Rohwer scouts who will continue their scout activities at the Crystal City camp are Noboru and Ray Yamagishi, recent transfers.



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CENTER CLASS B BASEBALL LOOP OPENS SATURDAY

Class B baseball will be officially ushered in Saturday afternoon at the Junior high school field when the Lodi Babes cross bats with the B-19's in the six-team Minor league opener from 2:30 p.m.

Shiro Mizufuka's Los Angeles Dodgers will open with Block C next Wednesday, June 16, and will be followed on Friday by Zero's and Sakuras' tussle to complete the first round play.

Weekday games will be twilight affairs starting immediately after dinner, while Saturday and Sunday games will be played in the afternoons.

Although opening game schedules have not been released as this goes to press, the Major league will definitely get under way Sunday afternoon, stated baseball commissioner George Horita.

Any league teams wishing to purchase baseball equipment were requested to see George Horita immediately at PS hall 27.

Kawagoe And Kagawa On Prep P.E. Staff

Two well-known athletes, George Kagawa, Lodi high, and Tak Kawagoe, Belmont high, were appointed to the physical education staff of the Rohwer high school Monday.

Military Police Nine Lambasts Royal Dukes 7-1; Ken Hirata Homes

Behind the tight hurling of Sgt. Burke, the Military Police nine downed the scrappy Royal Dukes, 7-1, at the M.P. field Monday.

Costly errors contributed to five of the soldiers' runs. Ken Hirata, the Royal Dukes' slugging

2000 SUMO FANS SEE ROHWER TRIM JEROME

KIRIU COPS GOLD TROPHY

Although getting off to a slow start, the Rohwer Sumo team easily triumphed over the invading Jerome team, 24-17, Sunday evening before a capacity crowd of 2000 at the Junior high school arena.

In the feature match of the tournament, paunchy William Kiriu threw diminutive Hideo Kashitani two out of three falls in the finals of the light, heavyweight elimination championship to earn the gold loving cup.

The Jerome contingent was minus its heavyweight wrestlers, thereby disappointing the huge crowd which expected to witness Rohwer's pride, Vic Matsui, George Kagawa and Hisa Nakahira, in action against their "o-zeki" in the spotlight match of the tourney.

Results

WINNERS	LOSERS
Kiriu (R).....Miyahara (J)	Yokotake (R).....Namba (J)
Takeshita (J).....Ito (R)	Iida (R).....Yoshida (J)
Hayashino (R).....Shiofuka (J)	Yokoi (R).....Ohara (J)
Ohata (R).....Endo (J)	Kunishima (R).....Mibu (J)
Ida (R).....Etoshi (J)	Tamura (R).....Hatanaka (J)
Nakahira (R).....Honda (J)	Kitaoaka (J).....Pyuto (R)
Kashitani (R).....Okimoto (J)	Otsuki (J).....Fukutani (R)
Hamada (J).....Hamano (R)	Isa (J).....Okusa (R)

JUNIOR DIVISION

Honda (J).....Nagai (R)	Matsubara (J).....Ida (R)
Takada (R).....Yonemura (J)	Saga (R).....Ohashi (J)
Yonezawa (R).....Yonemura (J)	Ozaki (J).....Watanabe (R)

Topaz Tennis Players Open Season

TOPAZ -- Nebo Shimura, three-time Pacific coast nisei tennis champion, defeated Shuichi Iiho, second best natter in Northern California, 6-1 and 6-2, in the feature match of the Topaz Tennis clubs' debut recently before 300 fans.

Hisayo Wakamatsu, third ranking woman player in Japan, and Lorraine Yamate downed Mrs. Shuichi Iiho and Mrs. Lottie Yamamoto, 6-2, in the women's double.

Old Timer's

TEAMS	W	L	Pct.
Nagato.....	3	1	.750
Kirishima.....	3	1	.750
Matsu.....	2	2	.500
Hyuga.....	2	2	.500
Kongo.....	2	3	.400
Mikasa.....	0	3	.000

TEAMS	W	L	Pct.
Look-out.....	3	1	.750
Indian.....	2	2	.500
Hiyamizu.....	2	2	.500
Fighting 26..	2	2	.500
San-shi Rattler	2	2	.500
Blk. 27-28...	1	3	.250

How They Stand

TEAMS	W	L	Pct.
Blk. 2.....	5	1	.833
Flukeky Dukos.	4	1	.800
Flamos.....	4	1	.800
Green Horns..	3	2	.750
Blk. 3.....	3	4	.426
20/30.....	4	4	.500
Miks.....	1	4	.429
Young Uns....	1	4	.167
Poop-outs....	0	6	.000

TEAMS	W	L	Pct.
Diamond Heads	5	2	.714
ASK.....	5	2	.714
Commandos....	3	2	.600
Joker Y's....	3	2	.600
Yehudis.....	4	3	.571
Blk. 9.....	4	3	.571
Mutincers....	2	5	.286
Blk. 11.....	0	4	.000

GAME TONIGHT: Commandos vs Joker Y's

centerfielder, tallied the only run for the Center nine when he socked a homer in the fourth inning.

Hiro Kayasuga and Kumao Shimamoto chucked for the losers.

RESULTS:	R	H	E
Military Police....	7	6	2
Royal Dukes.....	1	8	4

EDITORIAL

RAPP RAPS "JAPS"

Last week, the Commercial Appeal carried an article on the resentment of the farmers and businessmen in this section of the rich, alluvial delta to the WRA "coddling" of the Japanese-Americans. A portion of the article is quoted: "White-haired J. C. Rapp, superintendent of the Desha county schools, leaned back in his chair and delivered a critical verbal barrage against the hardships the relocation centers have brought to this area."

"They had about 10,000 acres of land at each of the centers and were going to clear them up and plant food for the Japs," he said. "What did they do?" They went out and leased a 700-acre tract of land and put the Japanese to work on that.

"They got 32 tractors over there and we farmers can't get any--they've used up our allotment and we can't get any more. I've got a place adjoining the Rohwer tract and I've never seen more than a few of the tractors running. I guess they've got the rest setting up--but our farmers need them for the crops. We've got a labor shortage here and the tractors would help out."

The article goes on and states that government trucks are being used for picnicking and that Rapp found one of the tractor drivers sleeping under a tree.

As the nominal head of the county school system, Rapp must be considered an intellectual man, but his observation and statement have been erroneous on several points.

First, he must remember that he was here on a Sunday, a day of rest. On other days, production is in full swing.

Second, he fails to realize that if the 10,000 acre tract of land was cleared for farming before truck gardening was started, the entire Center will have to depend entirely on the outside food supply. Providing food for 8000 persons as well as useful occupations for the people would tax the war effort production of needed farm products.

Third, the use of tractors per acre of large scale farming of truck crops is much greater than in cotton and corn production. Besides this, Rohwer's 700-acre experimental farm is paving a way for farmers to benefit in the future. It lays open a possibility of developing this section into a garden state--capable of supplying the East with vegetables in the post-war period at lower cost.

Fourth, the 10,000 in acres is gradually being cleared. This will pay dividends to Desha people later.

Fifth, most of the people in the Center have not gone out of the limits of the Center. They have worked conscientiously at their \$13-per-month job for over a year now. To give these people an opportunity to breathe in a new atmosphere for a few hours a few miles from the Center is not too much of a luxury.

Sixth, it would be much better for men of such calibre as Rapp to be cautious in their statement. He is a community leader and as such he will have the responsibility of educating future Americans--Americans who must be taught that race prejudice has no place in the American way of life.



I treasure every smile,
each word you say--
And every moment of you is
sweet--

My life is incomplete when
you're away,

When you are near, you
sweep me off my feet.

--Anne.

Rhythmic endings are
most common and the gist of
the poem is the same, but
is still heart-trembling.

--KHH.

QUOTATIONS

There's an actor in
Hollywood who has been mar-
ried so long they are hold-
ing him for observation. .

Two customers with colds
greeted each other in a
butcher shop. Even the
butcher was surprised to
see the hoarse meet. . .

She's the kind of a girl
you dream of. Then you're
sorry you ever went to
sleep. . . R. P. Darling is
a railroad agent and R. E.
Dear is principal of schools
in Michigan. A telephone
conversation between the
two started as follows:

"Is this you, Darling?"

"Yes, Dear." Whoops. . .

Famous last words: Wait
here. I'll call a cab. . .

SPEECH

Best after-dinner speech
I heard yesterday: Waiter,
give me both checks. . .

Last week a California
woman stuck a fork into her
husband. With utmost res-
train, we'll refrain from
attributing this to meat
scarcity. . . Headline:

"Rationing of Men Seen By
McNutt." One woman wants

to know where to get her
ration card. . . Pot peeve:

to get up on a cold Sunday
morning, slip on a clean
suit of long limbed under-

wear and then find out it
is inside out. . . Class

yell of the school of ex-
perience, we found out, is
"Ouch". . . Worst joke: a

member of the ferry command
has a live skunk as pet.

When asked if it wasn't a
bit risky, he said: "No,

we always travel under
sealed odors". . .

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